

# Taber Free Press

Provincial Library

VOL. III., No. 5

TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1909

\$1.50 YEARLY

**R. P. Wallace, B.C.L.**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
Solicitor for the Eastern Townships  
Bank Loans and Insurance

**R. F. Brewin**  
ARCHITECT  
Office—Westlake's Jewelry Store,  
Main St.

**Dr. C. W. Leech**  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR  
Consultations: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8  
2nd door E. of Union Hotel  
Office: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

**Dr. W. H. Lang**  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR  
Office Hours—11.30 to 12.30 A.M.; 4 to 6 P.M.  
Office over Drug Store. Also at Residence  
Residence Phone No. 4  
Office Phone No. 4

**Dr. William Norwood**  
DENTIST  
Graduate of Chicago College of  
Dental Surgery  
OFFICE: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

**D. A. TAYLOR, M.D., C.M.,**  
SPECIALIST.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Stafford Block, Lethbridge, Alta.  
Office hours: 9.30—12 a.m., 2—5  
p.m., 7—8 p.m.

**Doric Lodge, No. 31**  
A. F. & A. M. G. R. A.

Meets Tuesday or  
before the full  
moon over McAskle  
Store, Railway St.  
Visiting brethren  
cordially welcome.  
J. T. STEPHENSON, W.M.  
B. C. MUNRO, Secy.

**TABER LODGE**  
No. 25  
Meets every Thursday Evening in  
Railway Street (over McAskle's  
Store) at 8 o'clock.  
Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
S. ERVINE, N.G.  
H. P. MUNRO, R.S.

**TABER**  
**FLOUR & FEED**  
**STORE**

TRY LETHBRIDGE NEW MILL  
UNION MADE FLOUR

South Side of Track, opp. Depot  
Public Scales in connection

**BERT SUTTON**  
PROPRIETOR

**NOTICE**  
FARM LANDS AND ACRE LOTS  
for sale adjoining Taber; water, etc.  
Enquire at Post Office or of  
AARON JOHNSON.

**SHIELLS**  
HARDWARE  
STOVES AND  
GRANITWARE

**Advertise**  
IN THE  
**Free Press**

## THE ALBERTA VISION

A Glimpse Into the Near Future of This Great Province—The Rosy Vision is the Healthy One  
of Early Day, Not That of Midnight Excitement

### WHAT RAILWAY BUILDING WILL DO FOR OUR UNDEVELOPED LANDS

Great Chimneys of Great Factories—Streets Choked with the Roaring Traffic of Great  
Metropoli—Agricultural Lands, Asphalt Fields, Salt Mines, etc., Will Come to Their Own

A company of travellers were riding across country over the rolling ocean of prairie of Eastern Alberta. For days they had ridden, climbing the long slopes of the great ridges that roll away like ocean waves, only to discover when at the crest that other prairie waves rolled on beyond. It was wearisome to one of the travellers, these endless days on the endless, uninhabited space. "I don't know what you can see in the prairie to appeal so to your affections," he said to the others. "I see comfortable farm houses, with fat, sleek stock, with groves and great barns and growing fields; I see lanes leading away to villages and towns; I see great railways with great elevators, bursting to contain their golden store. I see all this," the other replied, "a population increased by a hundred thousand people of the soil, the happiest and greatest men and women of all the races."

"You have a prophetic vision," taunted the first traveller. "I have the Alberta vision," replied his friend. And he was right, it is not easy to see the fields and barns, the lanes and villages, in potentiality. It is not easy to see the great chimneys of great factories, belching their cloud of black, curling smoke, but they are here in our cities, along our river bluffs, in potentiality. It is not easy to see our cities mounted to six, eight and ten stories, and spread for miles around, to see our streets choked with a countless humanity and the roaring traffic of a great metropolis, but before you and I are grown much older, we shall see them, for they are there in the immediate future, strong, restless, potentialities, tugging at their springs.

We of the great last west need to think long and hard to appreciate to the full the rare privilege that is ours, the privilege of living and having a hand in the realization of the great civilization that is breaking upon us. We are living in the crucial moment of a great epoch; we are witnesses to the birth of a regenerated nation; we, of Alberta, are watching the pendulum of political power swing with strong, sure stride from the old to the new, from the east to the west. It is a rare pleasure to be participants in such events, to train the groping tendrils of such wonderful growth. A man of London or New York lives his old age amid the unchanged scenes of his youth. But here in Alberta upon the play-ground of the boy, the man will behold the city, and upon the land over which the prairie boy flow upon the back of his sure-footed pony in quest of the homestead cow, the man indeed, the young man, will behold a Paradise of rural beauty, and from hill tops see the smoky trail of the speeding train and the shafts and steeples of the towns. In the old communities the inexorable law of necessity urges men to do and opportunity has been sought in every nook and corner of possibility, but in Alberta, we do for the love of achievement and virgin opportunity tips undiscovered along our pathway. In the great cities and the old rural communities, a youth of to-day will need

to practice the greatest economy to achieve a competence for his declining years, but the young man or the middle-aged Alberta to-day, may look forward to half a dozen years ahead of us for his ample share of the world's treasure. Your homestead of five thousand dollars, your land at ten dollars on easy payments to-day will be worth fifty then. Your village lot for the proverbial song to-day will be worth enough to start you up in business, and the corner grocerman of to-day will find himself the master of his fate, an independent citizen. The comparatively small sum of our provincial wealth will swell to figures that would sound visionary to name to-day. And in that tremendous growth you and I if we are not sleepers, must share handsomely. Every man of Alberta to-day, whatever his lot or position, should be a man of independent means six years from now, for of a certainty this wonderful transformation is to be realized.

For a number of years the eyes of the world have been turned Alberta-ward and hither have come men inquiring. Always the land has profited by the investigation and everywhere has developed a wonderful spirit to move to Alberta. And people have come, the right kind of people and cast off anchor, and sent back for their friends, and the number has become so great and the movement Alberta-ward so strong that it is ready to assume the proportions of a great industrial crusade. The one thing that will launch it is the entrance upon an era of active railway construction. This we have undertaken. Quietly, without any blare of trumpets, we have negotiated for the doubling of our present mileage and competition in the south, for roads to reach into the great treasure vaults of the north. In their progress southward the two great northern systems will treasure this ocean of prairie, the great country of the Red Deer, a country as great in resources as the mother isle. Along the five fingers of the Red Deer lie the undulating tongues of land of the finest quality of soil, capable of supporting in luxury all our present population, but is yet unfruitful of wealth for lack of the road we are building. Two roads through that beautiful, splendidly watered, richly endowed region, will call into life no less than twenty towns and attract at once twenty thousand families to jump into the game of creating wealth. It is a pleasure for an Albertan to think this, to say it, to hear the words. They sound like reality money.

Two lines will cross this country, two at the least—and a hand now idle will be awakened to the harvest of seventy million bushels of dollar wheat. There are resources sufficient in those Red Deer prairies to double the wealth and population of our present cities if we realize their development and this these roads will do. Now all this possibility lies beyond the reach of commerce, and all the men who have looked their

faith in the country's future are waiting out there, helpless in their isolation. To their relief the roads are to be dispatched, as if in vindication of their confidence in the government. It will be a great day for Alberta when the first trains go roaring over those Red Deer plains, and then do not stop until the boundary and the farthest southwest is reached. They will pass by the granaries of the Carman Gay farm where last fall forty thousand bushels of wheat could not be marketed; by the granaries of other countless farms of that great belt where the wheat was sold in many cases as often as three and four times before delivery could be effected. They will go on to develop the great country west of the Blood Reservation far to where the wheat lands meet the timber, affording service to the plucky frontiersmen in those far out places and bringing great increases of values to countless acres.

And in the other direction is greater promise. From the southern boundary to Fort McMurray the gaps will be closed and a north and south system completed about five hundred and sixty miles in length. At Fort McMurray it will touch the great waterways, making available thousands of miles of lake and river navigation, opening to the exploiting energy of the world as great a continent, as rich in possibilities of mineral wealth as the Alaskan Peninsula.

To reach this northern point the road will travel a country as rich in agricultural possibilities as the country near Edmonton. It does not cross a great extent of worthless land, but every mile of it will justify itself with the local traffic. At Fort McMurray is touched a field of asphalt estimated by Dominion geologists to be a thousand square miles in extent, to contain above four million tons of pure bitumen. Here is asphalt for all Canada for all time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Come and See

US AND

What We  
Are Doing  
IN  
CLOTHING

This Month

A. Potter & Co

Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters  
10 MEN WHO KNOW

Any Lady Can

enjoy the luxury of a good shampoo at home in the privacy of her boudoir if she uses

**Savoderm Soap**

Its smooth cream like lather not only soothes and cleanses the scalp but prevents dandruff, and leaves the hair soft and glossy.  
For sale by



**The Alberta Drug & Stationery Co.**  
BRICK STORE, HOUGH STREET

**Eastern Townships Bank.**

Established 1859

CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS ... \$5,250,000

**NOTICE**

ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1909, THIS BANK will follow the Custom of other Canadian Chartered Banks BY CLOSING SATURDAYS AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

**E. C. Moe,**

MANAGER,  
Taber Branch

### TABER LANDS FOR SALE

In Townships 10 and 11, Range 17, West of 4, very close to the Town of Taber in Southern Alberta:  
South E. 1/4 and North 1/4, Section 1; South 1/4 of 4; South half and North E. 1/4 of 5; all 7; West 1/4 of 8; all 12, 13, 17; East 1/4 18; all 19, 20; West half of 26; all 28, 30; East 1/4 of 31; all 33, 34, 35, 36; or any quarter or half section of the above lands in Township 11, R. 17, W. of 4.

I have also the following Lands for sale in Township 10, Range 17, West of 4:—North part of Section 12 (113 acres); South W. and North E. quarters of Section 24; all 25; West 1/4 of 26; North 1/4 of 27; South halves of 31, 32 and 33.

Write or wire me for prices of any quarter, half or whole section of the above lands, as I can deliver any of the above quickly.

J. J. WHITE,  
35, Northumberland Street, Guelph, Ont.

### "The Pioneer Merchants"

We are again in a position to supply our customers with the well-known brands of Groceries which they have been procuring from us for the past four years.

The experience we have gained in the past, both as to the particular needs of the community and the special features of certain brands of goods, has enabled us to give special values in all lines.

We pride ourselves upon the high quality of the goods we stock; and the proof that quality is the chief consideration lies in the ever-increasing volume of our business.

We have just received a large shipment of the following brands of TEAS:—

Tetley's ... 1 & 3 lb. tins, 40c to 60c per lb.  
Ridgway's ... 1 & 3 lb. tins, 50c to \$1 per lb.  
Red Rose ... 1 & 3 lb. pkgs., 40c & 50c per lb.  
Red Cross, an elegant prize in every package, 50c per lb.  
Bann Lal's, ... 1 & 1 lb. pkgs., 40c and 50c per lb.  
A good quality of Bulk Teas, green and black, 35c lb.

Groceries and Dry Goods, HOUGH ST., north of old stand  
A complete line of Hardware EAST OF PALACE HOTEL

**The Taber Trading Co., Ltd.**

**E. C. JONES**

A BIG LINE IN

Farm  
Machinery

**S. ERVINE**

Painter, Paper Hanger, Sign-  
Writer, Estimates free  
Agent for the famous Best Vapor  
Gas Light Co.







## The Danger of Piles

### AND THE CERTAINTY WITH WHICH THIS OBSTINATE DISEASE IS CURED BY

## Dr. A.W. Chase's Ointment

It is a mistake to look on piles or hemorrhoids as merely an annoyance, for they are serious and dangerous as well, and in their chronic or aggravated form bring great distress and the ruin of a life.

The cause of piles is very different in different cases, but there is always relief and with regular treatment through cure in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

There is nothing severe or disagreeable about this treatment, for by its soothing influence it helps almost as much as applied. You feel the benefit, and know for a certainty that it is doing you good.

On the circular which goes with every box of Dr. Chase's Ointment are given full instructions as to the use of the ointment for itching, bleeding and protruding piles. Dr. Chase's Ointment gives you directions we guarantee satisfaction as a treatment for every form of piles.

Mr. D. MacVicar, Caledonia Mines, N.B., writes: "I have been troubled with bleeding, protruding piles and could not obtain a cure. I would be laid off for weeks. Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured me. I have had it for five years and no cure for me and no return of the old trouble. I believe that the cure is a permanent one."

Dr. Chase's Ointment has an unparalleled record of cures: 50c a box at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Mr. J. Mawer, Boden, Man., writes: "I had itching piles for five years and the doctor told me there was no cure for me and no return of the old trouble. I believe that the cure is a permanent one."

Dr. Chase's Ointment has an unparalleled record of cures: 50c a box at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Warts on the hands is a disfigurement that troubles many ladies. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove the blemishes without pain.

A special bird's-eye map of France is being prepared for air navigators, and an airship contains it, being sought. The ordinary compass is made useless, the effect on it of the airship motor.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold exclusively, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Mother," said five-year-old Jack, "how much older are you than I am?" "Just thirteen years," replied the unsuspecting parent.

"Well, mother," seriously continued the child, "the next time you marry don't marry a man thirteen years older than you; you know it is bad luck!"—Delineator.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

St. Patrick was driven the snakes out of Ireland.

If you take my advice, young man," he said to a reporter, "you won't write this up—you'll get the reputation of being nature fakery."

But the good man's submission was wasted. They rubbed the story into print.—Chicago Tribune.

Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Denmark have given the municipal franchise to women.

The total population of the British Empire is over 400,000,000.

## When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

How Birds Meet Emergencies. A sparrow will pluck a horsehair from the mouth of a nesting, while another bird like an owl, which has caught on a limb, but is never seen full to meet the situation by releasing the string.

Several turns of a cord about a limb and leave the other end free without any relation to the nest, so that its effort is useless. The bird will drop them on the rocks or hard ground and repeat the experiment until it gets the right way.

Parliamentary Questions Champion. With 279 questions in Parliament to Ministers, Mr. J. B. Laidlaw, M.P. for Mid-Armagh, has this year broken his last year's record of 258. There were 463 divisions in the House of Commons during the past session.

## PAY FOR NOVEL WRITING.

Modern Authors Do Not Get Much More Than the Old Ones Did.

Novel-writing as a trade has not shown any marked improvement in the last fifty years. The enormous increase in the number of readers has been more than balanced by the extraordinary increase in the number of publications, and also in the number of writers.

Thackeray, for example, received about fifty guineas a part for the periodical "Kim," few writers receive as much as Thackeray, although it must be remembered that his publications held the entire copyright for a certain short number of years.

For "Edmond" Thackeray had 1,200 guineas, and "The Newcomes" yielded about \$20,000, while his editorial connection with the "Cornhill" is said to have been just about as near an income that will certainly compare with that of the editors of any twentieth-century magazine.

"Pickwick" brought Charles Dickens \$12,500 and a share in the copyright of "Edmond" was worth \$25,000, and "Barbary Rudge" \$15,000 for the copyright.

It is interesting, in view of the 300,000 copies sold of "The Master of Ballantrae," the 500,000 of "Richard Carvel," and the 800,000 of "The History of the City of London," that the original sale of "Great Expectations" was 30,000 copies.

Charles Kingsley's "Hypocrite" sold 35,000 from "Adam Bede," but "Romola" brought her \$35,000 from the publisher, and "The Water-Babies" sold 150 for "Peg Woffington," for that was at the beginning of his career.

Anthony Trollope, a very steady and persistent writer, has written 40 books a gross sum of \$350,000, or some \$10,000 a year.

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## COAL BUCKET FELL ON HIM

Couldn't Walk For Two Months.

Worker Owes His Restoration to Zam-Buk.

Mr. Daniel Goddard, of Bay Street, St. Paul, Minn., Ont., says: "While employed superintending the unloading of a coal vessel at Cohen's Coal Dock, a heavy coal bucket in descending into the vessel to be re-filled suddenly overturned, grating my left leg and scraping the flesh off to the bone. I was compelled to discontinue work and go home for treatment, where I was confined for about two months."

"When able to get out again I got cold in the wound, inflammation started, the wound opened again, and for another month I was unable to move about. I tried all manner of things to get well and get the wound to heal up, but nothing seemed able to do it. Not only did everything I tried seem useless so far as healing went, but I could get no ease from the itching and the burning pain. At times it was just about as bad as the intense throbbing pains, and night after night I could not sleep."

"Not until my wife began applying Zam-Buk did I feel relief. When applied to the injured part it immediately soothed the pain, and as we continued using it each day brought an improvement."

The pains were soon banished, the inflammation and soreness relieved, and the wound gradually cleared up. It was a complete and lasting cure."

"Healing then began, and in a wonderfully short time the wound was healed, a complete and lasting cure."

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## Head of the G.P.O.

At a rough estimate 5,000,000 letters and 200,000 parcels are handled daily by the London (Eng.) G.P.O. at Christmas time, and in order to cope with the extra work Mr. Sydney Buxton, the Postmaster-General, put to work 5,000 extra men, recruited as "volunteers" from the unemployed.

Mr. Buxton has another claim on the gratitude of the English people, besides that which all must feel for the admirable manner in which the mails are dealt with by his well-organized staff at Christmas. The past twelve months has seen the inauguration of the penny post between Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Buxton began his public career at an early age, having been elected a member of the London School Board soon after he had attained his majority.

He has been especially active in questions of finance, raising, and taxation he is especially strong, and he has been credited with a considerable amount of responsibility for the death duties, as he resisted Sir William Harcourt in the production of the budget which introduced this impost.

The fund for providing meals for necessitous school children in London, which is a considerable sum, was raised by the Prince of Wales, is now spending about \$5,000 per week and feeding no fewer than 10,000 children.

Abraham Rosenstein, eighteen years of age, has been chosen as the chosen as the third recipient of the "Newboys" Union Harvard Scholarship. The student has graduated from the Phillips Grammar School and from the Boston English High School.

No unmarried woman over 45 is fit to teach, says a writer. Fie! No unmarried woman over 45 is fit to lead a leader.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"Young man," said the stern parent, "this was your age I worked hard for, and you are a loafer."

"Very inconsiderate of you to mention it," answered the glided youth. "You'll find me talking about it at the club next."—Washington Star.

A MOTHER'S AID IN THE NURSERY.

Every mother should be able to treat her children's ailments. Her little ones. Prompt action may prevent serious illness—croup, whooping cough, etc.

These Tablets promptly cure all ailments of the throat and chest. They break up colds, cure croup, whooping cough, and make the child comfortable. The mother and new-born baby or the well-grown child, and guaranteed to cure.

Smith, St. Giles, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ailments of childhood and find them very effective. I have given my child a box of Baby's Own Tablets by mail at the rate of a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

A safe and sure medicine for a mother's ailments. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

New York City has grown more in the use of telephones during the last three years than London and Paris combined.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

Founder of the Hero Fund.

Here is a brief description of the manner in which Mr. Carnegie, and his right-hand man, Mr. James Bertram, have been working for the Hero Fund.

Mr. Carnegie, the Secretary of the Hero Fund, has been working for the Hero Fund for many years. He has been working for the Hero Fund for many years.

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## SOME LONG BANQUETS

Fests That Have Included Over One Hundred Courses.

Speaking at a dinner in London recently Sir Robert Hart, the veteran Inspector-General of Chinese Customs, said the longest banquet he ever sat at was one in Peking, which lasted for 12 consecutive hours. There were 120 courses, and he stated that Sir Ward, an American envoy sent to China to secure the loan of \$10,000,000, was entertained at a dinner that lasted from noon one day until six o'clock on the evening of the day following. The total number of courses is not given, but Ward mentions that he had to give in after partaking of 125 different dishes.

Whereupon his hosts wondered greatly—"presumably at his abstemiousness."

Probably, however, the Eskimo banquets last longer than any others, and the quantity of food swallowed is also proportionately greater. Ross records that seven of his party of natives ate 100 pounds of seal meat in 35 hours, during which time they consumed 300 pounds of seal meat. Europeans, however, eat the same amount of food in much the same way.

Capt. Scott, of the Discovery, has returned from his long sledge journey over the inland ice of the Antarctic Continent, did nothing but eat and drink for three days and nights, and even then he was still hungry.

Commandary and his party, returned from their futile dash for the pole in 1906, slaughtered a pig, and ate an extremely delicate meal, of the extreme north of Greenland. For two days and nights the men crunched inside their snow huts, eating continuously, and when they had finished, the pile of refuse was as high as a table.

EXREMELY ANCIENT RACE.

Skeletons Which Have Particular Interest to European Anthropologists.

The name Neanderthal has been used to designate a fossilized skeleton of a man, of which remains were last found in 1868 in the Neander valley (Germany).

The skeleton was found in the Neander valley (Germany). The skeleton was found in the Neander valley (Germany).

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## WOMAN CURED OF RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Case of Cure After Specialists Failed.

Winnipeg, Man.—A prominent member of this City, who for several years does not wish his name mentioned publicly, but who permits us to show his letter to interested inquirers, writes to say that he was suddenly taken with excruciating pains in the back and side, which were pronounced by his physicians as Rheumatism. He applied to one of the best of the town, but to no purpose. In his desperation he took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on his own account, and in a few hours after taking the first pill the pains commenced to subside.

He continued taking them, and in 48 hours he had not an ache or a pain left. His Pills are sold at 50c a box—5 for \$2.50. You may get your dealer does not handle them. Send for free if you mention this paper.

Dr. J. C. Williams, Druggist & Chemist, Co., Limited, Toronto.

Had Them in Mind.

She (after eloquence) I received a letter from your office today.

He—Well?

She—He writes that he had just finished reading his will.

He—Did he remember us?

She—Yes, indeed. He has left all his money to an asylum for hopeless idiots.—Tit-Bits.

A Mild Pill for Dyspeptic Women.—The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Farnell's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, which is wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgative effects. Their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men.

"Are you aware," said the philologist, "that some of these campaign letters, which you are sending me?"

"Let me answer Senator Sorghum: 'We'll be lucky if they ever split the party.'—Washington Star.

## Just Arrived

LARGE SHIPMENT OF BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS

Select early and get what you require

Call and inspect our stock of CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, CURTAINS, &c., &c.,

Before Spring Cleaning THE TABER FURNITURE CO.



DON'T TRAMP ALL OVER,

but follow the sign that leads to this yard. It is the best place we know of to buy lumber for a fence, hen-coop, barn or house.

SEASONED LUMBER,

kiln-dried, the best to be had and at lowest prices is what we offer merchant, farmer or banker. Get lumber here and your buildings will stand the ravishes of time, and will be the kind you can point to and be proud of.

**Rogers-Cunningham**  
Lumber Co., Ltd.

**J. F. GLAYSHER**  
Local Manager



Government of the Province of Alberta

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Examination will be held by H. Marshall, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta, at Lethbridge, March 13th and 14th, in A. M. & P. M.

Reading Room: Taber, April 6th. Medicine Hat, April 8th. At 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of giving engineers and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for Certificates under the Provisions of the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

Application for examination should be made to the above-named Inspector or to JOHN STOCKS, District Minister, Department of Public Works, Edmonton, Alta.

**Taber Free Press**

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription \$1.50 yearly, in advance

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1909.

**Notes and Comments**

Archie McLean definitely announced his intention on Friday evening last to allow his name to stand as a candidate for this constituency. Archie has a great many friends in Taber as well as throughout the constituency and they are working strenuously to a man on his behalf. It is generally conceded that he is the strongest opponent who could have been put in the field against the government candidate.

The political battle is now on in real earnest and it will be short and sharp.

Let every voter turn out on election day and show his public spirit by casting his vote for the candidate whom he considers will serve his interests best. Men who are not sufficiently interested in the management of the public affairs of the province do not deserve the benefit of the franchise.

Those voters whose names are not on the list of voters should see that they are put on not later than Saturday. The lists are posted up in the Post Office and also at the Town Hall.

Mr. G. W. Quibell, the enumerator, will be at the Police Office in the Fire Hall on Friday and Saturday of this week. Those whose names are not on the list should see that they are put on without delay.

## Nominations

The nominations for the Legislature took place throughout the province on Monday last between noon and two o'clock.

R. P. Wallace, returning officer for the Lethbridge district constituency, received the nominations for the Legislature in this riding. The two names expected were submitted, viz.: Archibald J. Maclean, rancher, of Taber, who is running as an Independent, and Dr. John H. Rivers, of Raymond, the Government candidate.

The names of the electors who signed the nomination paper of Dr. Rivers are—

Brigham S. Young, real estate and farmer, Raymond  
John F. Anderson, bishop, Raymond  
L. D. King, merchant, Raymond  
T. W. Harris, farmer, Raymond  
John Powelson, farmer, Raymond  
Geo. H. Budd, sec.-treas. town of Raymond, Raymond  
George W. Green, miller, Raymond  
Mark H. Brinhall, rancher, Raymond  
J. U. Allred, farmer, Raymond  
J. H. Evans, town councillor, Raymond  
C. O'Brien, electrician, Raymond  
A. F. McDuffie, druggist, Raymond  
A. H. Williams, chemist, Raymond  
R. A. Gillies, jeweller, Raymond  
W. W. Douglas, merchant, Taber  
Frank R. Davis, cutter, Taber  
A. L. Woolf, merchant, Taber  
C. Leonard, manager, Taber  
W. L. Lang, physician, Taber  
S. J. Layton, J.P., Taber  
D. B. Williams, contractor, Taber  
P. Hammer, farmer, Taber  
H. Hobson, hotel-keeper, Taber  
A. L. Mitchell, blacksmith, Taber  
Alexander Hamilton, blacksmith, Burdett  
James Minty, farmer, Burdett  
Harry A. Driggs, farmer, Grassy Lake  
A. L. Roos, farmer, Bowville  
Rowan W. Fletcher, J.P., Grassy Lake  
John Howells, operator, Minot  
Elijah Williams, merchant, Coal City  
W. J. Bell, farmer, Optic  
H. G. Hitchcock, farmer, Bowville  
Thomas Haney, farmer, Bowville  
John Clark, farmer, Bowville  
R. MacLachlan, farmer, Grassy Lake  
O. W. Oliver, farmer, Bowville  
Robert Reynolds, farmer, Bowville  
L. Lynn, farmer, Albion Ridge  
A. W. Ish, farmer, Albion Ridge  
A. E. Wallace, farmer, Albion Ridge  
G. H. Welsh, farmer, Albion Ridge  
J. Lynn, farmer, Albion Ridge  
Thas. Blue, farmer, Albion Ridge  
Alex. Blue, farmer, Albion Ridge  
Raymond Welsh, farmer, Albion Ridge  
James Olquist, real estate agent, Bow Island  
Wm. H. Johnson, lumber dealer, Bow Island  
Chas. Stone, farmer, Burdett  
Dan Sawson, rancher, Burdett  
G. C. Bolton, lumberman, Burdett  
E. C. Baines, farmer, Keho  
C. J. Hunt, farmer, Keho  
Robert George, farmer, Keho  
W. F. McDonald, farmer, Keho  
C. F. Warren, farmer, Keho  
John Nettleton, farmer, Keho  
James McNulty, Lethbridge  
Thomas Patterson, Lethbridge

The nomination paper of Archibald J. Maclean, of Taber, was signed by the following list of electors of Taber—

R. A. VanOrman, farmer  
Roy Bullock, coal operator  
R. H. Anderson, merchant  
Alfred Rawlins, farmer  
H. A. Board, farmer  
E. Malo, butcher  
E. T. Westlake, merchant  
T. Hodgson, farmer  
S. Irvine, implement dealer  
James Pearson, merchant  
C. J. Wing, farmer  
M. C. Moe, bank manager  
G. W. Hill, hardware merchant  
B. W. Wright, jeweller  
A. Beck, baker  
Francis Reilly, billiard ball  
R. D. Shields, hardware merchant  
J. G. MacDonald, clerk  
E. G. Bowden, merchant  
J. T. Stephenson, merchant  
R. P. Powell, merchant

J. Truswell, merchant  
Frank Barton, manager  
S. J. O. Bligh, clerk  
S. M. Wing, painter  
W. Swindells, printer  
B. N. Harding, saddler  
Bayard Smith, merchant  
Chester Heard, barber  
J. H. Haynes, farmer  
J. Beverley White, druggist  
F. W. Powell, merchant  
J. J. Walton, farmer  
F. B. Henderson, farmer  
W. E. Bullock, farmer  
Alex. Mitchell, blacksmith  
Thornton Bullock, constable  
J. S. McBrayne, manager  
Wm. Connor, farmer  
Albert E. Barton, farmer  
J. M. Powell, farmer  
C. C. Collett, farmer  
A. J. Wood, butcher  
E. Miller, carpenter  
Roy Lee, farmer  
Marconi Barton, farmer  
Thomas Siddie, miner  
David Barton, farmer  
Will Russell, miner  
R. Wellington, section foreman  
W. G. Williamson, miner  
S. Hunter, miner  
Frank Stewart, farmer  
L. B. Valdez, farmer  
H. Hously, miner  
James Wilson, miner  
F. Chadwick, veterinary surgeon  
Samuel Francis, farmer  
J. C. Hobbs, agent  
C. H. Evans, farmer  
Peter J. Larson, farmer  
Norman Babcock, carpenter  
Frank Russell, farmer  
H. S. Evans, carpenter  
G. Goodmanson, farmer  
George C. Miller, agent  
Thomas B. Hull, farmer  
H. F. Annable, agent

## The Jeanne Russell Co.

The Jeanne Russell Co., which comes to the Taber Opera House for three nights beginning March 22nd, has the reputation of being the foremost stock company of the Pacific Coast. This splendid company comes to Taber on a tour of Canadian cities after a most successful run of forty weeks in Vancouver, B.C., and twenty weeks in Edmonton. They will present during their engagement here such plays as "In Mizouri," the famous comedy in which Nat C. Goodwin played himself into fame and fortune.

"The Squaw Man," Wm. Fawcett's most successful vehicle and a drama that needs no comment beyond its title, which is slowly known around the world as one of the greatest plays of the age. "David Harum" is another great comedy drama too well known to require any boasting.

Among the personnel of the company is Mr. Carl Caldwell, now recognized as the greatest character stock delineator on the American stage. Mr. Caldwell has starred in "David Harum" in every principal city in the United States. Jane Dorsey created the part of Widow McCallum in the original New York production of "David Harum" and presents as fine a piece of character work as can be found on any stage in any country. Ray Brandon, the versatile leading man with the company, was with Wm. Fawcett in the original production of "The Squaw Man" and has starred in stock productions for many years with a success that has given him an enviable reputation throughout the country.

Miss Jeanne Russell is an exceptionally clever leading woman and has held leading engagements with America's foremost stars. Miss Russell heads her own company and carries complete productions for her entire repertoire. De Vere and De Vere (comedy sketch artists of the company) are second to none as vaudeville favorites and complete the evening's entertainment with mirth and laughter.

This company comes from Edmonton with the brightest of recommendations from press and public during their entire engagement and will return as soon as the theatre which is being engaged for their summer run is completed.

## New Spring Goods

AT  
**CAMPBELL & ANDERSON'S**

Up-to-the-Minute STYLES in Suits and Light Overcoats  
STYLISH Hats and Caps  
NIFTY Boots and Shoes, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear, &c.

The NEWEST to be had!

Ladies' Footwear, Rubbers & Hosiery

## Advertisers

Are determined to GIVE VALUE

## Alberta Vision

(Continued from Page 1)

and so plentiful is the commodity and so near to our doors that Alberta ought soon to become known as the country of paved streets and lanes. Here is the world's greatest well of natural gas, the world's greatest gas supply, and a number of commodities which because of the cheap labor can be utilized to great profit.

Here are extensive mines of salt, salt like glaciers, in ravines, pure salt ready for the table. There are mines of sulphur that have been deposited by force of internal heat. These are the four unfailing indications of the presence of petroleum. Russia has been the world's largest petroleum producer. Twelve years ago her treasure was undiscovered. What will be the yield of Athabasca fields? Where there are such vast extents of bitumen, such wells of gas, such fields of salt and sulphur there must be oil, and when our northern road discovers it, the man who can keep abreast of the Alberta boom will need to be a traveller. There will be found iron, and lead and copper; the country of Athabasca will prove to be the last great mineral zone and that line to the north will go millions of wealth for exploitation and over it will be brought back to build up our cities and make for our greater civilization, the fruits of the search.

In the great north we have the complement of the south and a country that has within its borders agricultural and mineral wealth like ours surely may count herself among the chosen. It is our privilege and our pleasure to touch the spring of these wonderful potentialities and to reduce from the stores of nature all this world of wealth for the uses and pleasures of this generation. It is not given to us to live forever, and we deserve to enjoy the pleasures that come with material wealth and political power before our sun goes down.

To avail ourselves of this benefit, we must have the roads. To avail Alberta of this great wealth we must have lines from our southern boundary to the far north. To realize the greatest profit from the development we must have the roads that run far north and south. We have roads to the east, and roads to the west are building. The opportunity for our wealth to flow to the east and the west is too simple; we must build up a great system north and south.

This we are doing and before many more harvest moons come round it will be done. This will build great distributing cities within our borders and keep the money for our wheat and stock at home.

Already we are beginning to experience the first results of my policy. In the cities of the middle states, there is a great and increasing demand for cars in which to ship settlers effects to Alberta. This summer they will arrive by tens of thousands. They will fill up prairie south and east and push on into our prairie north, the warmest north in the world. It is not strange when you think of it, that the Alberta north the warmest north in the globe by reason of its nearness to the Pacific, the influence of the warm Pacific stream and other conditions is the last north to become known to the world's people. St. Petersburg, a city of a million and a quarter population, is in the latitude of the mouth of the Peace River and so far removed from any moderating influences that its cold is much more severe than the cold of northern Alberta. Here we have the true chinook, the wind that comes on the spring tide driving away the snow in a night and sending the flood of sap rushing into the twigs.

The spring of the north is the most marvellous of springs and the growing and maturing power of the summer is intense. Here we have room for a million people without the slightest crowding and they can live in far greater comfort than the people of north central Russia. This country is all tributary to the Peace River and will be reached by the road to McMurray and the co-operating boat service. Here will flock the over-flow crowd, and settlement of the north will be of incalculable value to the south, by moving the south relatively farther away from the land of the great cold. When the world hears that a great agrarian people are flocking into Alberta's north, her far south will appear away moved towards the tropics. So our policy will not only give the farmer of the south the service his business requires, will not only give the prairie of the south the service their development required, but will add to the value of the south by moving it away from the rim of things in the north where the world believes it to be too cold.

This is a big programme, but ours is a big country. When you consider that we are twice the size of England, larger far than the German empire or the Republic of France, when you remember that our Peace River country is larger than Japan and that Japan spent millions of her wealth and sacrificed the lives of tens of thousands of her sons for the sake of room in which to grow, can we not appreciate the heritage that is ours, and can we not appreciate the necessity at the first opportunity, to undertake and carry to completion a railway development policy fruitful of an empire?

## Taber Meat Market

Fresh and salt meats of all kinds  
Fish in season, butter, lard and fresh sausage, lamb and mutton

## J. B. Jett & Co

## NUT COAL

We are now making a splendid grade of clean, uniform sized NUT COAL, just the thing for domestic use. Try a load of it and you will use no other.

\$2.50 PER TON AT THE MINE

## Canada West Coal Co., Limited

## E. N. Harding Co.

Harness, saddles, whips, robes, blankets and everything for your horse. Special attention given to orders of all kinds

SEE OUR STOCK OF LAP BLANKETS & HORSE BLANKETS JUST ARRIVED.

## Notice to the Public

The undersigned builders and contractors are prepared to furnish plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds and sizes. Address them at the Taber Hotel.

## McKellar & Wildman

Builders and Contractors

## R. A. VanOrman

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER  
All work guaranteed in every way. Estimates given on all classes of buildings.

## W. BRUSH CRUBB

Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident  
Boatmen Traction Engines.  
REAL ESTATE



## Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the Official Agents for the several Candidates for the Election to be held on the 29th day of March next, for the Electoral Division of Lethbridge District, are—

W. A. AUBIN, of Taber, Official Agent for Archibald J. McLean,  
A. F. McDUFFIE, of Raymond, Official Agent for John Henry Rivers.

**RICHARD P. WALLACE,**  
Returning Officer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1909.

## LOCALS

H. P. Munro was a visitor in Lethbridge this week.

B. K. Bullock has been in Seattle on business the past week.

Nine-roomed House for sale. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Macdonald. 3-1f

We pay highest cash price for butter and eggs. Taber Bakery. 52-1f

W. E. Bullock and H. I. Reynolds went to Spokane Monday evening on business.

The usual meeting of the Literary Society will be held in Knox Church on Friday evening.

W. A. Aubin has been appointed official agent for Archibald J. McLean in the present election.

Anyone desiring a well drilled on their premises should call on O. L. Penfield, Taber Hotel. 4-2tp

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church will hold a supper and sale of work on Thursday, April 8th.

Two acre lots for sale opposite the And Stand. Snap to cash purchaser. Apply Free Press Office. 1-1f

Thomas Irvine of Minot has closed his mine and leaves for his homestead north of the river at the end of this week.

Mr. H. W. Byers and his son Ezra are in town on a visit. They return in a day or two to their homesteads southeast of Taber.

Strayed onto Geo. Lee's premises, section 10, township 10, range 16, one black gelding, 3 years old. Brand resembles TY on left shoulder. 4-3tp

Mr. Macpherson, teller of the bank here, returned from Calgary Monday evening, where he had been spending a few days visiting friends.

A number went to Lethbridge the first part of the week to look after homestead entries. A great many homesteads are being cancelled these days.

Try our 30c. line of coffee; our 40c. line of Red Rose Tea; our pure Gold Jams, Jellies, Spice, etc.—nothing better. Give them a trial. Taber Bakery. 52-1f

Mr. Moses Johnson, brother of Mr. Aaron Johnson, is spending a few days in town. He is at present on a tour coaching various amateur theatrical companies.

W. A. Aubin lost a valuable overcoat at Lethbridge on Monday. It was apparently stolen while Mr. Aubin was having dinner at one of the hotels.

**WANTED.**—A Half Section or more near Taber, on half-crop payments. Owners only apply Imperial Development Company, Ltd., 1740, Lethbridge. 47-1f

We understand that the Messrs. Brandon Bros. will appear in Taber some time in the near future. Theatre-goers are requested to make a note of this proposed visit of an excellent company in a first-class cast.

H. T. Cherry of Winnipeg spent last Sunday in town. Mr. Cherry, who had not been in Taber for several months, expressed great pleasure at seeing the rapid progress Taber was making since his last visit. He expects the block he is constructing west of the Taber Hotel will be completed in another month.

Mince meat, 15c. lb., one week only. Taber Bakery. 52-1f

A large Gramophone with nineteen records for sale, cheap. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Macdonald. 3-1f

Do not forget to vote for Archie McLean on Monday, and thus support the Rutherford Government and secure railways for Taber.

Mr. E. F. S. Huntrods purchased a good team on Thursday and intends to move out to his homestead and commence building his house.

See D. W. Coulter, field salesman, Atlantic-Pacific Land Syndicate, at Union Hotel, Taber, if interested in buying or selling land, wholesale or retail. 3-1f

The marriage has been arranged to take place between Miss Alice Gibson and Mr. Mark Hancock on Monday evening, the 29th inst., at the English Church.

Mr. Robbins was away to his homestead last week digging a cellar and making preparations to build a house and move down during the course of next week.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.**—North half section 38, township 9, west 4th mer. First-class land 25 miles from station and coal mine. Any reason, able offer considered. Apply Peter Warren, West Westminster. 2-4f

**FOR SALE.**—426 Acres, Section 10, Township 11, Range 15, on Crop Payment Plan, at \$15 per acre with \$1 per acre cash; balance payable by half crop each year. W. R. Dobbin, Lethbridge, Alberta. 51-4f

Mr. R. W. Wallace is indeed a busy man these days. He has been away during the week to Raymond and Stirling, and is now touring the whole of this constituency making arrangements for the coming election.

A very successful dance was given in Cousins' Hall on the evening of the 17th, St. Patrick's Day. The hall was very prettily decorated, the green banners and the shamrock being very much in evidence. Dancing was kept up till past one o'clock and everybody had a good time.

Messrs W. T. Black, J. D. Clark, W. S. Boggs and Carl Anderson of Eastern New York have been in town the past week. While here they purchased 1760 acres of choice land near Taber from the Atlantic-Pacific Land Syndicate. The party started on the return trip Friday morning with the exception of Mr. Anderson, who will remain here and begin work on the land.

Rev. A. D. Archibald, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Ponoka, who has been visiting Southern Alberta in the interests of Sunday schools, preached last Sunday in Knox Church, morning and evening and lectured Monday evening in the same place on the Sunday school work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He drew attention to the importance of the Bible lessons, the study of mission fields, and the memorizing of Scriptures passages and the Catechism. Mr. Archibald illustrated his lecture by the use of the magic lantern, using slides which have been prepared by the Church's Sunday school for general use in Canada. Many schools own their own lanterns and slides and use them with great success.

## Church Services

St. Theodore Church.—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. First Sun. in each month and 8.30 a.m. on third Sunday in the month.

Knox Church.—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.—Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Hon. W. H. Cushing Speaks

A meeting called in the interests of Dr. Rivers was held in the L.D.S. Church on Friday evening.

Owing to the inclement weather and the short notice given in calling the meeting the attendance was not large.

Liberals, Conservatives and Independents were all there, apparently anticipating some important announcement from the Minister of Public Works in regard to the question of railways, concerning Taber in particular.

Mayor Douglas occupied the chair and in opening eulogized the Rutherford Government, characterizing it as the best provincial government Canada ever had. Although he did not succeed in getting the Liberal nomination he did not feel in any way sore over the result, but declared that he was in the fight to support Dr. Rivers, who was the regularly chosen government candidate.

S. J. Wing then spoke on the merits of Dr. Rivers. He said he had known Dr. Rivers for some years in Raymond and that he had always found him to be an upright, conscientious man. He was a man who was always well regarded in the community whom he lived. He had always taken a deep interest in the public affairs of his own town and had no doubt that he would make an excellent representative in the Legislature.

Dr. Lang, who next spoke, deprecated the idea that because a man happened to reside in one small corner of the constituency he would necessarily be so narrow as to use his influence for the benefit only of his particular town. He considered that Dr. Rivers was too broad a man to be dominated by any petty sectional spirit. Dr. Rivers was a business man who had had considerable experience in public affairs and if elected would make an able representative of this constituency in Edmonton. He was sure that Taber's interests would be well looked after as well as other parts of the constituency.

When Mr. Cushing arose to speak he was greeted with applause. He stated that he was no stranger in Taber, having been here three times on a similar errand as that which brought him on this occasion. He had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Rivers, the Liberal candidate, on several occasions and he had been most favorably impressed with his personality. He considered him a worthy representative of any constituency. He then proceeded to review the work of the Rutherford Government since it came into power in 1905. The first session was taken up largely with organization work, the second session was known as the telephone session, while the last session would probably always be known as the railway session. He stated that the government knew no partisanship and was always ready to expend money wherever needed in the province without partiality or favoritism. Speaking of railways he said he understood that we in Taber had a railway question as well as other parts of the province. He thought that Taber should have no difficulty in securing another railway, having such rich coal fields, as well as being a fine agricultural district. Railways were bound to come where the business was to be found and Taber with its great possibilities must be provided with adequate railway facilities for the transportation of its products. As to the government's position in the matter he assured his hearers that the government would assist any railway coming to Taber by the guarantee of bonds. Mr. Cushing stated in answer to a question that the government would welcome any member elected whether as a Liberal or as an Independent if coming as a supporter of the government.

The meeting, though not largely attended, was an enthusiastic one, and the audience showed appreciation of the minister by passing a hearty vote of thanks.

## By the Way

It is a great thing for the reformer and the altruist to use common sense and logic with his ideals. Next to faith, they are the most valuable qualities for any human being to possess.

We received this week from the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa a bulletin dealing with Herbaceous Perennials. The book is instructive and interesting. If interested in plant life send for a copy.

Mr. Marshall hit the mark when he said that in some parts of the province there really was no opposition to the government. Said he: "In St. Albert no one is running; in Camrose an independent is running, and in Strathcona a man is running for fresh air and exercise."

A score or more of young girls at Beaverville, Ind., have formed a league to promote refinement among young men and, among other things, have resolved to marry no man who drinks, smokes or chews, and who does not take the home paper. Drinking is considered the chief evil, smoking and chewing come next, while the young women assert that when a man does not take the home paper it is evidence of a want of intelligence and that he will prove too stingy to provide for a family, educate his children and encourage institutions of learning in the community.

## Married

**CLEMENTS—SALBERG.**—At Taber on the 27th ultimo, by Rev. J. R. Munro, Mr. Nels Clements, Taber, and Miss Inga Salberg, Spokane, Washington.

**The Danger of Soap.**  
When a man goes to some thermal springs to "boil out" all the old Satan that is in him he quickly learns one of the more important lessons of life and civilization—that is, he acquires a sane contempt for soap. When he takes his first tub, at 90 to 102 degrees, twenty minutes in the water to soak, he attendant gives him a terrible rubbing, using a sharp soap and a sofa. After that first bath no more soap is used. The man continues to sit daily in water of the same temperature for twenty minutes and is rubbed with the loofa, but no soap. Soap, the expert attendant will tell you, "chops the pores of the skin. Your object is to keep 'em open. We cure all diseases by giving the pores a chance to breathe and excrete." Your hands, eh? Wherefore? Because when you last washed them you neglected to rinse them thoroughly. You left the pores clogged with soap. Your complexion is muddy. Wherefore? You forgot to wash the soap off your cheeks. Hereafter rinse, rinse, rinse. Keep on rinsing. Cautiously rinse.

**Gruesome Spanish Honor.**  
There is a story about the Duke of Wellington that illustrates the fantastic idea of honor held by many Spaniards, contrasted with the practical common sense of Englishmen. When the duke was co-operating with the Spanish army in the peninsula against Napoleon he was desirous on one occasion during a general engagement, that the general commanding the Spanish contingent should execute a certain movement on the field. He communicated the wish to the Spaniard personally and was somewhat taken aback to be told that the honor of the king of Spain and his army would compel him to refuse the request unless Wellington, as a foreign officer graciously permitted to exist and fight on Spanish soil, should present the petition on his knees. The old duke often used to tell the story afterward, and he would say, "Now, I was extremely anxious to have the movement executed, and I didn't care a fig for my honor about getting on my knees, so down I jumped!"

**A Dog and His Name.**  
"There was a dog case which excited much attention in Seattle some years ago," said a former resident of that city. "A citizen complained to the authorities against a neighbor who, he said, to annoy him, gave his name to a mongrel cur. He calls my name," he said, "and when I turn around he laughs and says he was calling his dog."  
"What's your name?" asked the magistrate.  
"My name is Schulin."  
"And do you call the dog Schulin?" he asked the other man.  
"Yes, your honor, but I spell it with a T—Schulin."  
"Call him without the T," commanded the magistrate, trying to look serious. The man did so, the dog came to him and an order to change the name of the dog followed.

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## WALL STREET GUARDS

How Detectives Haunt New York's Financial District.

### PROTECTING ITS MILLIONS.

There is no display of uniformed Police, but the eyes of the city are everywhere. The eyes of the city are everywhere. The eyes of the city are everywhere.

More millions of dollars are carried through Wall street every day than any other thoroughfare in the country sees in a week, and yet to the casual observer at least the great financial center boasts fewer policemen and detectives than the average city boulevard. The explanation is in the "bustling" Wall street is not obstructive in its methods of guarding money, but it guards it nevertheless. The apparently idle individual lounging along just behind a bank clerk hurrying toward the subterranean, with a suit case in his hand, is an armed detective. The man loitering on the curb and that other seeming workman riding on the "gall" of a wagon creaking under its load of canvas bags are detectives and very much alert to what is going on.

For the clerk with the suit case is carrying a small fortune in paper money, and the truck's load is \$2,000,000 in gold. Wall street long ago found that unseemly guards were far better than a display of uniformed police, for they do not attract a crowd of curious, says the New York Tribune. Moreover, the unknown guards can watch bank clerks as well as bank thieves. Under the present method a bank clerk has the comfortable feeling that a million or two have been entrusted to him, while at his heels may tread a detective who sees that the money reaches its destination in safety; then he is swallowed up in the crowd, and neither clerk nor crowd is aware of his existence.

A few years ago in connection with a large consignment of cash to Wall street in wagons guarded by men carrying rifles. The caravan attracted such a crowd and advertised so widely the sending and receiving of riches that the company never repeated its experiment of a show of force. Now millions are shipped across the city in open trucks, with only a "helper" on the seat beside the driver. But both driver and helper are heavily armed, and on the sidewalk keeping pace with the wagon are two or three unobtrusive individuals who are special guards and known for their ability to hit whatever they shoot at.

In the vaults of the New York subterranean is perhaps the largest store of money, and yet one sees few guards around the building. But the guards are there and doubly are inspiring because they are unseen and unknown. A clerk in shirt sleeves lounges for a minute in the corridor while a hand truck piled high with canvas bags is dragged into the building. The canvas bags are filled with gold, and the "clerk" is an armed detective. Each canvas bag, by its size, weight and shape, is so made that it weighs about 50 pounds and contains \$5,000 in gold. A wagon backs up to the curb. It is loaded with white bags, much spiced with mud from the journey from the steamship dock. Two or three clerks stand idly on the sidewalk, and a half a man paces the corridor while the bags are being hauled into the building—more gold here and more detectives, but so unobtrusively is the whole work carried on that no crowd is attracted to the scene.

But for all the seeming indifference the subterranean is an arsenal and fully prepared to deal either with the individual robber or the collective mob. High up between the Doric columns that flank the Fifth street entrance to the building are two enormous iron bolts. One notices the heavy iron door and the stout iron grille, but not the bolts in the masonry. And yet those bolts are the most terrible of possible thieves or robbers, for they are fitted with tripmines, and their purpose is to permit the dropping of dynamite bombs upon the heads of robbers should they storm the building.

But these bolts are but a small part of the system of defense. Scattered around among the clerks in the various rooms are open "half boxes, each of which holds a pair of double revolvers. The boxes are so placed as to be within reach of the clerks at all times, and the clerks know how to shoot.

It is up under the roof of the building, however, that the real arsenal is to be found. It contains at present a hundred Springfield rifles, twenty of which are fitted with bayonets, and 12,000 rounds of ammunition. Close by are four Gatling guns mounted on their tripods and provided with 20,000 rounds of cartridges. Besides there are a hundred Colt revolvers, with 1,200 cartridges, and most are inspiring of all perhaps, 1,500 bombs are ready to be dropped through the iron bolts over the entrance on the heads of any "undesirable" persons who insist upon entering the building.

Under the eaves on the Nassau street front of the building the windows are equipped with steel shutters so designed that they may be projected from the wall and give shelter to marksmen who with their rifles could sweep Broad and Nassau streets clear of human beings in a few minutes. A few times a day these shutters are thrown through these weapons are never used, they are kept in perfect order.

By no means is all the gold of Wall street kept in the vaults. In the vaults down in the basement of the stock exchange building are stored millions of securities, and twice each day, in the morning and again in the evening, trucks back up to the curb, and trucks filled with bonds and securities of all kinds are carried out of

or into the building. In order to guard simply against accidents making it impossible to open the vaults, there are two doors, one at the Broad street end and the other at the Nassau street side of the long room, each door having four time locks. Each of these great doors weighs twenty tons and cost \$50,000.

A lieutenant of New York police has charge of the financial detective bureau, composed of twelve or fifteen central office men, with headquarters in a room on the fifth floor of the stock exchange building, Wall street side. These men are on duty from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and make up their business particularly to watch the transfer of valuables to and from safe deposit vaults early and late in the day. They stroll through the district comparing notes with private watchmen in banks and looking out for crooks who may dare to invade the hallowed dead line of Broadway, Pearl, Beaver and Liberty streets. They correct the careless messengers of the subterranean who come down the steps of the treasury counting a bunch of hundred dollar bills; they unobtrusively follow porters with valises and greenbacks; they are by no means idle when a Pinkerton has gathered evidence against a dishonest employee. It is the heart of the financial squad that day famous man himself. It was in the district since to serve in the Black Hawk war. Lincoln as an army officer had the same painstaking, careful and orderly man that he was later as president. He kept the muster rolls of his company himself, and nowhere else in the world is a more complete record to be found. Although more than twenty-five years old now, the rolls are wonderfully well preserved. The paper is of good quality, but the handwriting is still legible and distinct, not a single error having been made in the copy. The record has been bound together along the edges, and where it has been found constant handling has done considerable damage to it.

### A PRIZED RECORD.

The Original Muster Roll of Captain A. Lincoln's Company.

None of the records of the treasury department is so highly prized than the original muster roll of "Captain A. Lincoln's company" in the handwriting of that famous man himself. It was a voluntary company organized by Lincoln in 1832 to serve in the Black Hawk war. Lincoln as an army officer had the same painstaking, careful and orderly man that he was later as president. He kept the muster rolls of his company himself, and nowhere else in the world is a more complete record to be found. Although more than twenty-five years old now, the rolls are wonderfully well preserved. The paper is of good quality, but the handwriting is still legible and distinct, not a single error having been made in the copy. The record has been bound together along the edges, and where it has been found constant handling has done considerable damage to it.

The muster roll is in the charge of the auditor for the treasury. Quite a number of years ago when it was announced that the roll was to be destroyed, a thorough search failed to reveal it, and it was given up for lost. Later, however, it was found in the desk formerly occupied by a clerk who had been dismissed. The interesting document is headed: "Muster Roll of Captain A. Lincoln's Company of the Fourth Regiment of Mounted Volunteers, Commanded by Brigadier General Samuel Whittier, Mustered out of service on May 27th, 1862." The roll shows that Abraham Lincoln was the captain and that he was enlisted in the roll of the company on April 21 at Hickman, Missouri, com. 5, Ill. At the foot is Lincoln's certificate as to the correctness of the muster roll and the muster out. The only other handwriting on the document is that of Nathaniel Blackman, inspector and muster officer, verifying to the secretary of the roll of Lincoln's company.

### A Refugee.

They were in the changes in Wilkes since Mr. Hanson had left the village, twenty years before, to seek his fortune out west. "Zeb" Hanson was the name of the constant resident in the returned wanderer. "He had a pretty exciting life while Wilkes lived. Never knew what would happen to him next. But it's all calmed down now." "Somebody wrote there was talk of his marrying the other sister, Polly," said the wanderer. "But he refused. He was a violent shake of his old neighbor's head. "No foundation to that gossip," he asserted, with decision. "Zeb spoke with me about Polly himself. He said to me, 'I won't speak a word against her that's true,' he said, 'nor her that's left, but there's a man from down below has made me up to offer to go with his show as wild beast tamer from hearing the luck I've had with them lion's cubs I took. And if Polly turns up too close I shall take up with his offer and get a chance to live out my days in some kind of peace and security.' Those were his words, and you can make what you want out of 'em."

### Care of State.

Anecdotes of great statesmen and orators are apt to prove interesting to the general reading public because it is expected that they will reveal something of the workings of a great mind. The Life and Letters of Sir Richard C. Jebb is told a story of Mr. Disraeli which is worthy to be called historical. Mr. Disraeli, after one of his best speeches, left the house with Mr. Montagu Corry. "I was wondering," Mr. Corry afterward confessed, "what a great orator would talk about just after a successful speech." "Corry" said Mr. Disraeli, "do you know how to get into a cab? Very few men know. I was at Vienna once when I was a young man, with Prince Gortschakoff and another Englishman, a military man as well as a statesman, some business. A royal carriage was to be conducted us. When we came to the Englishman walked straight up to the carriage and said to the driver, 'I have a horse, Gortschakoff said to me, 'That is the politest thing I have ever seen, as Englishmen do.'"

## PEN AND INK PIRATES.

Literary Theft Is Not Stealing. It Is Called Genius.

All authors steal. The capacity for stealing with art and elegance is one of the most potent equipments of the literary man. Shakespeare was a magnificent thief. He stole whatever he liked, and he put his hands on it in a literary way and never married to the stealing. He stole "Measure for Measure" from a play called "Pleasure and Punishment." He stole "Hamlet" from a play by George Ryl. "Romeo and Juliet" he stole from Sir Walter Scott stole with a sublime talent. He stole from Goethe. He stole from Shakespeare.

Charles Reade claimed the right of the literary artist to set jewels, even though the gems are the property of another.

Alexandre Dumas, the author of "The Three Musketeers" and "Monte Cristo," was one of the most remarkable thieves in literature. In one single year his name was attached to no fewer than forty different books. Not only did he steal unashamedly from every author who came handy, but he employed numerous literary ghosts and passed off their work as his own.

The man of genius does not steal," he said; "he only conquers." Alexander Pope, who made those stanzas of poetry his poetic triumph of "The Rape of the Lock," was an indifferent Greek scholar. In addition to stealing from previous translators, he employed others to help and then claimed the whole work as his own.

When he translated "The Odyssey" he kept the public in ignorance that only twelve books could be called his and that the rest were the work of men whom he paid badly.

The arguments in Pope's "Essay on Man" were furnished by Lord Bolingbroke, and his "Essay on Criticism" was a poetic version of the conversation of his intimates.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist and politician, stole his famous characters Charles Surface and Joseph Surface in "The School for Scandal" from Tom Jones and Blithedale's well known novel, and he stole Tobias Smollett's character of Richard Macklin and transformed them into those still more entertaining characters, Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Launcelot Trivelin in "The Rivals."

Of modern authors who stole and are stealing still the present writer does not say a word. Only history can afford to be free spoken.—Exchange.

### Word Painting.

Mrs. Bradley, when questioned by a fellow traveler in the Pullman car, regarding her home, launched forth into a rather long and detailed description of its charms. The little girl, Grace, who had been reading when she began to speak, soon closed her book and listened with great interest.

"It must be very pleasant," remarked the chance acquaintance, somewhat perfectly, when Mrs. Bradley finished, and Grace, her eyes gleaming with enthusiasm, said: "Oh, it must be perfectly lovely! What place is it, mamma?" "Why, our own home, of course," answered the mother, somewhat embarrassed.

"Oh, dear," said Grace, sighing, "how much better it sounds than it looks!"

### Need and Needs.

Perhaps many persons have wondered why we are taught to say "He needs not do that" instead of "He needs not do that," as the singular pronoun, he, requires an ordinary condition the singular form of the verb. The reason is that in a sentence of that kind, a negative sentence, expressing requirement or obligation, "need" becomes an auxiliary and takes no change of termination in the third person singular. This exception is laid down in the grammar.

### The Iron Crown.

The Iron crown of Lombardy, so called from the narrow iron band with it supposed to have been beaten out of one of the nails used at the crucifixion, was probably first worn by Agilolph at his coronation in 590. The historic crown after gracing the brows of such sovereigns as Charlemagne, Henry of Lorraine, Frederick IV, Charles V, and the great Napoleon was in 1860 given up to Victor Emmanuel and is now preserved with great care at Monza, near Milan.

### Extravagance.

"This is your little sister, Tommy," said the father, showing him the baby. "You will love her dearly, will you not?" "Yes, of course," replied Tommy, inspecting the latest arrival. "But I'll cost a great deal to keep her, won't I?" "I presume so."

"Yes," said Tommy, with a long drawn breath, "and when I asked you the other day to buy me a white rabbit you said you couldn't afford it."

### This Is a Fact.

"When a man loves a girl in a novel he raves about her through forty chapters in real life he never mentions her name."

"What's the application?" "Merely that realism in a love story is not possible."

### Still Faithful.

Miss Suzanne—He that young man will never be a widow? "Maid—Well, mademoiselle, he's running around to the snow to keep himself warm, but he goes in the shape of a heart all the time.—Bon Frank."

Going to live is losing a row for the sake of a cat.—Charles Frevor.

## SENATE OF LILLIPUT.

The Way Dr. Johnson Outwitted the House of Commons.

Parliamentary bodies were long a great stronghold of resistance to the press. Reporters were strictly barred from them, and reports of their proceedings were sternly punished. It was among the triumphs of the eighteenth century for the right and for common sense which Franklin achieved that he caused the chamber of the province assembly of Pennsylvania to be thrown open to publicity. Nevertheless no reports were allowed of either the Continental congress or the constitutional convention.

Dr. Johnson's violation of the cherished privacy of the British house of commons is a classic story. He reported its debates without entering its sacred precincts, and in order to escape the severe penalties of the law he reported them without mentioning the body or any of its members by name. Setting up an imaginary "senate of Lilliput" and giving fictitious names to the leading members of parliament, he elaborated them into a brilliant spread. He was, indeed, the illustrious founder of the dramatic craft of reporters. His discerning readers came to know not only that the senate of Lilliput was the house of commons, but that "the senate" was for France and "the senate" for London; that "sprugs" meant pounds, that "Nardine" was the Duke of Newcastle, and so on. What the senate lacked of his imagination readily supplied.

Never was the eloquence of parliament more brilliant than in Johnson's reports of the debates, in which he admitted, he took care that the Whig dogs took the worst of it, although "Pitt himself must have felt mortified when he read the wonderful outburst attributed to him by Johnson on the atrocious crime of being a young man." It is the best remembered of all his speeches, and it was written by Johnson, "in a garret in Exeter street."

### A SMART ENGLISHMAN.

The Story He Told of His Experience in "The States."

A tall, practical Englishman went over to "The States" the other day from London. He took lodgings at an inn in a small village, which shall be nameless. He had his trunk and baggage who sat at the table with him was the waiting maid, whom he designated as "Nardine," but he received an indignation correction from the landlady.

"We call our servants, sir, 'helps.' They are not oppressed; they are not Russian slaves."

"All right," said the Britisher; "I shall remember."

And he did, for in the morning he awoke with a headache, calling out at the top of his voice, which was like the tearing of a strong rag:

"Help, help, Water, water!"

In an instant every person equal to the task rushed into his room with a pail of water.

"I am much obliged to you, I am sure," he said, "but I don't want so much water, you know. I only want enough to shave with."

"Shave without the landlady."

"What did you mean by calling 'Help, Water?' We thought the house was afire."

"You told me to call the servant 'help,' and I did. Did you think I would cry 'Water' when I meant fire?"

The explanation, it would seem, was satisfactory, and he can call the servants "servants" as much as he likes at that place now.—London Answers.

### Not Very Flattering.

When the artist had finished his scenic sketch of the stretch of woods skirting the suburban road, he looked up and beheld a serious faced Irishman, whom he had previously noticed digging in a trench by the roadside gazing queerly at his canvas.

"Well," said the artist familiarly, "do you suppose you could make a picture like that?"

The Irishman snipped his forehead a moment and, with a deep sigh, answered, "Sure, a mou'e'd do anything if he's dry to ut!"—Argonaut.

### Some Good Anagrams.

The following is a list of very remarkable anagrams: Astronomers, no more stars; catalogues, tin as a clew; elegant, neat leg; impatient, Tim is a pet; matrimony, into my arm; melodrama, made more; unblissful, mind his own; old English, golden land; parishioners, I hire persons; parliament, partial men; penitential, nay, I repeat it; Presbyterian, best in prayer; revolution, to love ruin; sweetheart, there we sat; telegraphs, great helps.

### A Neat Selection.

"That's a nice umbrella you have there."

"Ain't it? Reflects credit on my taste, doesn't it?"

"It certainly does. Where did you get it?"

"Picked it out of a bunch of seven that were standing in the boarding house hall this morning."

### Contradictory.

"Your husband voracious in his appetite, wouldn't you?"

"I can't say as he is, doctor. He'll eat anything and everything as long as there's anything to eat."

### Usually the Way.

"A man likes to be a little bit of a well," said Uncle Eben, "but 'door' conversation looks like 'like two people to patiently wait' their turns to say something."

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